SPOILS THE STORY

WHAT THE SHERIFF SAYS OF THE HATFIELD DYNAMITING.

Hasn't Caught Up With the Notorious "Cap" Yet and Hasn't Blown Up Any Desperadoes' Stronghold With Dynamite-Batfield Himself Less Black Than He's Painted, Belog Chiefly a Criminal vision for maintaining dog trains for the for Newspaper Purposes-Mountaineers Hold a Little 38-Calibre Soirce Following a Card Game-Crime News.

Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 17 .- On Saturhav a story was sent out reporting that a battle had been fought between "Cap" Hatfield and his friends, and officers of Mingo county, in which dynamite and Winchesters played prominent parts, three men being killed.

The Register yesterday asked Sheriff a statement of the case. The following ts his answer:

"Williamson, W. V., Aug. 17. "The Register, Wheeling, W. Va.;

"There has been no fight with the Hatfields. We have been unable to meet

'Cap' as yet. (Signed) "N. J. KEADLE, Sheriff." The Register adds:

"There have been several killings in before his escape from jall two weeks ago

SO ENDS A CARD GAME.

played cards all night, drinking heavily. Before morning Hatfield and Mallard had won all of Felt's money. They then proposed that the card game be broke up and that a drink be taken before condrank, but Mallard threw the contents of row morning. the jug in Felt's face and told him to leave them. The latter then drew his pistol and opened fire, killing both Mallard and Hatfield. The latter is related to the notorious 'Cap' Hatfield.

MURDER AND SUICIDE. Asheville, N. C., Aug. 17 .- At Hendersonville, twenty miles from here, today in attendance from all parts of the coun-Mrsf. Ben F. Hood shot her husband, one try, 600 in all being present. The conbullet breaking his right arm and the second taking effect in his left breast, at noon. inflicting what may be fatal wounds. Mrs. Hood then shot herself, dying instantly. The cause of the tragedy is unknown. Mrs. Hood was a Miss Cowles, a native of Ohio, aged about 50 years. She has a brother in Ohio who is judge, and the wife of Senator Fairbanks of Indiana is her niece.

HAS DONE HIS TIME.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 17.-R. A. Hoyt who was released on Saturday from a Tennessee penitentiary, where he served a term for forgery, and immediately disappeared, is not wanted by the police Broderick, Baltimore, re-elected; treas-

UNDER THE GAMING HOUSE LAW It is Proposed to Close the St. Louis Pop

St. Louis, Aug. 17.-The newspapers mave begun a crusade against the pool fooms, which have multiplied to an alarming extent in the down town district of St. Louis since the breeders' law testricting pool selling to the race tracks was declared unconstitutional by Judge Murphy. General James N. Lewis, vice president of the board of police commissloners returned from his summer vacation today, and after a conference with Chief Harrigan announced that between now and Thursday he hoped to have arranged plans for the suppression of these places. It is believed by prominent lawyers that the pool rooms can be sioned under the gaming house ordinance

CARES NOTHING FOR LAWS John Bull Will Land Bis Goods Wherever 'He Likes.

Washington, Aug. 17 .- Word has reach ed the government that the British steam ers are landing freight and passengers at Skagaway, Alaska, instead of at Dyea. | Shaw of Denison a strong third. Fuller in direct violation of the law. Dyea is the sub-port of entry on the Lynn canal and Skagaway is six miles off. The matter will be investigated by this government. The creation of a sub-port of intry at Dyea several weeks ago was done at the request of the Canadian ogybrument, to save passengers the annoyance of disembacking at Juneau and awaiting another steamer for Dyea. The request came from Canada about a month ago and the action of the adminin in establishing the sub-peri permitted the Canadian vessels to enter at Dyea and land passengers and baggage

GALE TWO CAN PLAY AT Reasons Why Cauada Most Act Nicely in Kloadyke Matters

Washington, Aug. 17.-It is not believ ed by officials of the government that any serious harships will be imposed by Canada upon American miners in the Kiondyke gold regions. It is pointed out that it would be difficult to enforce any serious impositions upon the miners Such a course might result in recallation by the United States so as to make it almost impossible for the Canadians to go or return from the Klondyke country. If this country should prevent the Canadian officials from entering the Klonflyke through American territory, they would be obliged to reach the country over thousands of miles of unexplored country. While it is said that there has been no correspondence bearing directly on the point of impositions upon American miners, there is an intimation that Canada desires to be very friendly as to northwestern conditions, and that there is a disposition to co-operate so as to further the best interests of all concerned. It is stated that in imposing the 10 per cent toyalty on the gold output equally on Canadians and Americans the United States can have no cause of com-

A ting Postmaster General Shallenberfor received a telegram today from the Jeputy postmaster general of Canada,

stating, in reply to a communication sent by our government regarding Klondyke mail, that a counter-proposition had just been malled by Canada. The acting postmaster general has suggested to Canada that an exchange of mails between the United States and Canada be established at Dawson City, in the Klondyke district. The counter-proposition may be the scheme Canada has just forwarded to the state department on the construction of a telegraph line from the Linn canal to the Klondyke with a pro-

conveyance of mails in both directions

long the line. Trenton, N. J., Aug. 17 .- Articles of inorporation were filed with the secretary of state this afternoon of a \$5,000,000 impany for the purpose of operating in the Klondyke district. The name of the company is the Joseph Ladue Gold Mining and Development company. Ladue is the reported owner of Dawson City. and is the principal shareholder in the company. In the articles of incorporation his residence is given as Plattsburg, Newton J. Keadle of Mingo county for N. Y. The other members of the company are Elmer Batsfor, and Elmert N. Emory of Platisburg, . Y.; Edward G. Bronson of New York City; Charles Lapham of Lapham, N. Y., and Willard Brown, a New York banker.

The company begins with \$1,000 paid in, which is the amount required for the

state fee for filing the papers. Seattle, Wash., Aug. 17. The steamer Humboldt, which was to sail today for St. Michaels, Alaska, with 223 passengers the northern part of this state in quar- and 400 tons of freight destined for Daw- tinued his voyage northward. reis among members of the Hatfield son City, is in the hands of a United gang and others in the past, but not one States marshal. When the boat was killing for fifty reported. 'Cap' Hatfield, about to sail today the passengers dis- the information to the commander of the was confined for nothing more serious freight was to be lift on the dock. They transmitted the news to the commander than involuntary manslaughter and had were very angry and held a mass meet- of the steamer Express, upon which the but hardly five weeks of a three months ing. Mayor Wood of Seattle, who is the Lorner Polar expedition was coming sentence to serve. There was no other manager of the boat, was called upon to home, and the Express finally passed the crime charged against him and if he is explain, and promised those who left pro- news along to the steamer Lofoen, which never captured it will not be a serious visions would be properly cared for, and brought it here. that the goods would be shipped on the Louisville, Aug. 17.-A Times special which demanded a guarantee. Arthur start the first carrier pigeon twenty- cming district could supply the demand from Pineville, Ky., says: News has Seymour of Haverhill, Mass., made a four hours after the ascent, and he bereached here of a double mountain trag- speech demanding that the rights of lieves that the bird shot between North edy which was enacted at Chad's Gap, those who had paid for tickets and freight Cape and Seven Islands by one of the near Pineville, yesierday morning. Jas. be conserved. Incidentally he said that crew of the sailing vessel Aliken was Welt, Caleb Hatfield and Joe Mailard, all he supposed there was those in the crowd probably the first sent out. young men of the neighborhood, camped | who would like to hang the mayor. His in Chad's Gap Sunday night. They words had an explosive effect, but he managed to secure order and a commit-Gallivan of Spokane had libeled the promise of the India mints re-opening, steamer. Matters bid fair to be settled adding: tinuing across the mountain. They so that the steamer will get away tomor-

WHOLESALE LIQUOR DEALERS Six Hundred of the Association's Members in New York.

New York, Aug. 17.-The Wholesale was in session at the Manhattan Beach hotel this today. There were delegates vention opened with an informal speech

New York, Aug. 17.-The Manhattan Beach hotel, Coney Island, was the rendezvous today for the members and ends of the National Wholesale Liquor Dealers' association of America, There were nearly 200 delegates present from different parts of the United States.

A number of amendments to the contitution were adopted. These officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, E. L. Snyder, New York, re-elected; first vice presiof this city, as has been stated. Hoyt urer, G. Reismeyer, St. Louis; board of on for some line. Then, as the infantry the Commercial-Tribune from Wheelswindled a Los Angeles hotel keeper control: T. E. McNamara, Cincinnati; attack developed, they fied, and when ing W. Va., says: prisonment for his crime, and left the state.

Ex. Lincontant, San Francisco; J. M., the other 2,000 saw their line of retreat from Senator William A. Harris was in the den by Clawson on Manasses, and the lang of the Botanical Security of American Senator William A. Harris was in the den by Clawson on Manasses, and the lang of the Botanical Security of American Senator William A. Harris was in the den by Clawson on Manasses, and the lang of the Botanical Security of American Senator William A. Harris was in the den by Clawson on Manasses, and the lang of the Botanical Security of American Senator William A. Harris was in the den by Clawson on Manasses, and the lang of the Botanical Security of American Security of ward McCarthy, New Haven, and E. S. August Graf, St. Louis; J. M. Atherton, Lousville; A. S. Holman, St. Louis; J. M. Holmes, Cleveland; T. E. McNamara.

Rest Hunting and Fishing Sound on the Colorado Midland railroad.

Rates are very low to all points. Write

for illustrated pamphlet, W. F. BAILEY, D. P. A., Denver, Colo. GUBERNATORIAL SKIRMISHES

Friends of the Republican Candidates in lows at Work, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Aug. 17 .- On the nine-tenths of the delegates are presled out. Matt Parrott of Waterloo, for the signal for a general revolt. governor, has the largest number of rotes on the first ballot, with A. Funk of Spirit Lake, second and L. M. and Harsh follow, with Cownie, Plickrace. Shaw is evidently gaining strength faster then any other candidate, and if Parrott is not nominated before the fifth ballot it is believed Shaw will be chosen, The latter's chances were strengthened by the withdrawal tonight of Speaker Byers. The Eentenant governorship de pends entirely upon the choice made for governor. C. M. Waterman of Davenport seems to be in the lead for judge if the supreme court, while Judge Leggett of Fairfield, Judge McCoy of Oska. sosa and Judge Ring of Newton have mimost an equal following. Henry Sa-bin, the present superintendent of pubic instruction, is being given a who may secure the nomination. Capain Davidson will be nominated for radroad commissioner without opposi-tion. Already 2,000 delegates and visitors

every train. QUARREL OVER GAS RATES

Between the Indianapolis Gas Company and the City. Goshen, Ind., Aug. 17.-United States Judge Baker has granted a temporary restraining order in the injunction pro coeffings instituted by the Indianapolis Gas company against the mayor and city souncil of Indianapolis to prevent enbroament of the new ordinance, calling 75 cents per 1,000 cubic feet, until such time as decision can be reached in final-Meanwhile the company is required ; to give bond for such amount as will cover the illegal price paid for gas in case

London: Aug. 17 -- A dispatch to Times from Constantinople says that the Ports, alarmed at the state of anarchy which exists in Turkish Kurdistan, has or general mobilization in the vilayet of Bagdad and other eastern xilayets on the Persian frontier

CASCORIA.

IS THE BOUTE OF THE LATEST ANDREE STORY.

the Sallor Who Shoots the Pigeon Down to the Gentle Reader, There Are a Dozen Intermediary Narrators-There is a Letter. Also, But the Master of the Alken Ponches it and the Bird and bleams Away to the North, Leaving the World to Walt Till He Returns-Gen erai News From Foreign Lands.

Christinia, Aug. 17.-Information received here confirms the story published in a dispatch from Hammerfest, Norway, saying that one of the searchers for Herr Andree met the sealer Alken about July 22 and was informed by her captain that one of the crew had shot a carrier pigeon between North Cape and Seven Islands, on the north coast of Lapland, bearing a message from the explorer addressed to the Aftonbladte, of Stockholm which read as follows:

"Eighty-two degrees passed. Good

journey northward. Andree." The date of the message was illegible. dressed to the Aftonbladte, but the captain of the Alken declined to surrender either the dispatch or the pigeon and con-

The news arrived here very indirectly. The captain of the Alken communicated covered that a large amount of their ship Injeperg, of Tromsoe, the latter

M. Machuron, who prepared Herr Annext boat. This did not suit the crowd, dree's balloon, says it was arranged to collieries in the Wilkesbarre and Wy-

MORE HORSE LAUGHTER. London, Aug. 17.-The Westminster Gazette today echoes the editorial of the tee was appointed to adjust matters. At London Times on bimetallism cabled to this point it was announced that John the Associated Press, and says it sees no proprietor, and the employes of the Cur

"To fool any longer with President Mc-Kinley's commission is surely unnecessary. In deciding to abide by the market value of silver as the standard of currency value, India has taken a step Liquor Dealers' Association of America standard, and no one wants to go back on it."

THE TRIBESMEN FLEE.

Simla, Aug. 17.-A reconnoissance in my to be entrenched in the hills between Jalala and Landaki, confirming the reports of the gathering in force of the upper Swatis, Bonerawales and Hanstini fanatics. It is expected that General Blood the British commander, will order a prompt attack.

Later-General Blood brought his field guns into action against the stone entrance and demolished the works, whereupon the insurgent tribesmen fled.

London, Aug. 18.-A dispatch to the elected; second vice president, W. E. batteries prevented them risking a fight en to the organizers. at close quarters, but about 1,000 held ant MacLean met his death while trying to carry away the body of Lieutenant Greaves. The disputch adds:

"The whole border still seems to be in a state of fanatical unrest."

A special dispatch from Simia says that General Blood directed the center enemy's position. The Swatis were this feature of strongly entrenched and maintained a marchers were at Fairmount and New steady fire, but the British column carve of the Republican state convention, and the enemy fied. It is believed that wha valley five more mines, with 450 ent, but there is more uncertainty as to wance today (Wednesday). There is no the organizers having moved up to Loup who will be nominated for the various longer any doubt that the Afridas are Creek. At Fairmount, the camp at offices than at any time this week. There desply involved in the rebellion, which Montana mines gained 100 strikeds. In much talk of combinations having as yet is n no wise suppressed. Such is this city, there is a serious coal famine, been formed, but as yet there is little the condition of things now that the five hundred families being without promise of any of those plans being car-slightest check to British arms would be fuel. On the Ohio side all factor es are

HENRI WILL PULL THROUGH. Paris Aug. 17 -- Prince Henri of Ocleans, who was wounded Sunday morning in a duel with the Count of Turin, has passed an excellent night and all danger inger and Harlan practically out of the of a serious outcome from his wound appears to be over.

JACK TAR ON A STRIKE Unusual State of Affairs on Board a British Battleship.

Portsmouth, Eng., Aug. 17.-There is great excitement here over a most extraordinary state of affairs on board the British battleship Royal Sovereign, which is about to sail for three years' service with the Mediterranean squad-

The relations between several of the officers and the seamen are acutely

The latter declare that they are suffercace by Professor Barrett of Osage, ing from a variety of very serious grievances, among which, and especially objectionable, is the deferring of the usual leave.

Fifty men have deserted, all the cells are on the ground, with more coming on on board ship are full and the supply of irons 's not sufficient for the large number undergoing punishment.

MONEY IN ALL HIS POCKETS Thomas Hussey, a Venerable Alabaman, Visits New York City

New York, Aug. 17 -- A man who said noon to deposit some bonds. He was louding today, but George H. Evans, a could not win the election, with the paw-very feeble and with trembling hands member of the committee, received a er of the administration and corpora-wearch+1 through his leather wallet and tolegram from officials of the Kansas tons back of him. It is a fam, however. The miles, I have, I have the miles, I have, I have the miles, I have, I have the miles, I have the miles of the miles, I have the miles and the miles of the miles of the miles, I have the miles and the miles of t do business of the old man. He was sit- as it might be needed in Kansas in a among the Republicans. when a policeman of the Broadway goods on storage and will hold them. No squad saw him. The officer noticed that a valunation of why the request he old man was tired out, so he ques- made has been sent. tioned him and finally took him to the Old Slip station house, where the serreant ordered the officer to search him. The wallet disclosed \$77 in money, a return ticket to Montgomery, Ala., a check on Drexel & Co., Philadelphia, for \$11,000, and an envelop containing fortythe first of the state of the s

LIKE A GRAPEVINE of the city of Savannah, four \$100 bonds of the same and a certificate for 100 shares of New York Central railroad

The officer took Mr. Hussey to the Center Street police court, where the old man told Magistrate Cornell that he arrived in New York last night and had stopped in a boarding house on Watt street. He could not remember the number. He said he had a relative in Brooklyn named Mitchell. There was no charge to be made against Mr. Hussey so the magistrate ordered the policemar to take him to police headquarters,

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 17 .- Mr. Hussey is one of the oldest citizens of Mont gomery. He owns valuable real estate througent the state. He is a shoemaker by trade, but gave up work many alone. He stands well in this com-

where steps could be taken to find his

NOT SIGNING FAST

(Continued from First Page.)

Four more suits were begun against Superintendent Samuel De Armit: today by strikers and their wives, the charges being disorderly conduct.

Hazelton, Pa., Aug. 17.-In the Honeybrook district of the Lehigh and Wilkes-The pigeon also carried a letter ad- barre company collieries no attempt was made today to start work at the mines Manager L. A. Wall arranged for a meet ing with a committee of strikers at noon, the result of which was not to be made known until the men met in MacAdoo this evening.

The mules at Alliance No. 4 slope were emoved this morning.

Superintendent Jones stated that the company was ready to hear he men, but that those already discharged for complicity and alleged ympathy in the trike movement would not be reinstated. He said that the company would not experience any embarrassment, because their

The strikers are confident of success The coal and iron police are still guarding mines, but today were not molested and had no occasion to arrest a single

ONE STRIKE SETTLED. Pottstown, Pa., Aug. 17.-The wage question between George B. Lessing. sal mine has been settled and the plant, together with the five-inch mills, resumed work this evening with 300 men The men, it is understood, will receive almost as much as they demanded.

IN WEST VIRGINIA. Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 17.-The striktowards demonetization of silver. Ja- ers showed material gains in all section pan and Russia have adopted the gold of West Virginia today. In the Wheeling district there was not a miner working, while on the Ohio side of the river the last man except those who were to furnish coal for water and electric light the Swat valley has discovered the ene- plants was expected to be out tonight. In the Fairmount district the strike leaders had not succeeded in closing the Montana mine entirely but they made decided gains. The camp will be maintained there till the last man leaves his work, when these will be taken with the main body to the other Watson mines help close them. In the Norfolk and Western region the organizers had gon to work again with a will and in sufficient numbers to prove effective. The leaders were getting onto the United States court injunctions and found that Times from Simia says that at least they prohibited nothing but trespassing. dent, Leopold Emstein, Cleveland, re- 3,000 tribesmen were in the fight. The They were then no longer afraid to list-

Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 17.-A special to

Fusileers, and Leutenant MacLean, ad- and announced that the judge had given Bruce, Baltimore. Executive committee: jutant of guides, were killed and Captain another construction to his injunction august Graf, St. Louis; J. M. Atherton, Palmer was seriously wounded. Lieutenagainst the strikers in the Fairmount region, and in the Loup Creek valley, which makes it mandatory upon the strikers to discontinue all marches, the marching being considered a form of inimidation. Governor Fleming represents the mine owners, and orders to the marshals to arrest the marchers were of the attack, Colonel Melklejohn occu- sent with him by the judge. The minpying the heights to the right of the ers as yet are paying no attention to the injunction, and ried the entrenchments with great dash and Dilcher, respectively. In the Kana-General Blood will order a further ad- men, went to work today, Dilcher and the organizers having moved up to Loup closed, throwing out 10,000 men.

ON PRIVATE BUSINESS. Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 17.-George K. Nash, chairman of the Republican state executive committee, called at miners endquarters today. He said it was rely an old legal business with Mr.

Ratchford. INDIANA MINERS.

Evansville, Ind., Aug. 17.-Both the sheriff and the police were ready today to give protection to the owners of the First avenue coal mine to those of the miners who still desire to work, but when the deputies of one and a squad of the other arrived at the mine early in the morning, they soon found that their

services were not needed. At the regular meeting of the striking miners it was reported that there were only about fifty men at work in the four mines of this city which have not yet sussended operations altogether, but the mine owners claim that they have a Senator Forager of Ohlo. "Senator For- 2:13 2-4 W. H. G. won second and third mine owners claim that they have a Sensior Forcase. This already taken a heats. Best time 2:161-4 Ambulator larger force at work and enough men, at aker," he stated, "has already taken a heats. Best time 2:161-4 Ambulator larger force at work and enough men, at aker," he stated, "has already taken a heats. Best time 2:161-4. First any rate, to supply the most pressing of

The leaders of the marchers are still out of town, but the men seem to be getting along all right without them. They among the Republicans than he next are still camping near the city.

MAY NEED HELP AT HOME. faring the past two weeks been collect- what he wants. was Thomas Hussey, 86 years of age, ing flour, meal, bacen, clothing and of Montgomery, Ala., entered the Amer-money for the striking miners in the do not say that Senator Hanns will be his possets for some coupons. He could branch of the Mine Workers' organiza- that reports from that state invariably not find them and the bank could not tion, asking him not to load this week indicate a condition of lukewarm interessquad saw him. The officer noticed that explanation of why the request was and incoughout the country it is much

> Springfield, Ill., Aug. 17.-John Chambers ded today at his home, southwest of Frank ed in the Union Paulife matter. The sale lin, in Morgan county, aged low years and will contain in October, or before congress I months. He was spry and joby and in convenes, but he does not believe that excellent health up to a few months ago.

CASTORIA.

DENVER MAN IS HAVING AN AW-FUL FXPERIENCE.

harles L. Macomb, President of the Moun tain Electric Company, Suffers Torture From the Effects of Burns Received While Experimenting With the X Ray-Symptoms Not Apparent Until Tea Days After the Injuries are Sustained-Doc tors Doing All They Can to Relieve Bis Pain But With Little Success Evident,

Denver, Col., Aug. 17 .- Charles L. Macomb, president of the Mountain Electric company, of this city, seriously burned both his hands while experiment ing with X rays and is confined to his room undergoing all the tortures attendent upon burns of this nature. Physicans are almost constantly in attendance and everything possible is done to Mr. Macomb felt any III effect therefrom.

M'KINLEY GOES PICNICKING Lake Champlain,

Hotel Champlain, N. Y., Aug. 17 .-The president and immediate friends actoday given by the owner of the yacht Lexington in the Meckie job. Washita, Mr. Putnam. The party, consisting of President and Mrs. McKinley, Vice President and Mrs. Hobart, Secre-Miss Alger, Hon. N. C. Bliss of New York and Mr. Hall started from Hotel Champlain at 11 o'clock. Mr. bee, who had just arrived from Newport, upon meeting the president, received a personal invitation to the yachting party, which was accepted. The conte plated trip was to an island owned by Mr. Purnam and located about five miles out, for luncheon.

Presndent McKinley and party returned to the hotel from the yacht Washita at 7 o'clock tinight.

Secretary Porter, when asked regarding a report that Secretary Sherman had written a letter of resignation to President McKinley, said that no such letter had been received by the president.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINERS Have to Work Overtime to Get Through With Accumulated Papers.

Washington, Aug. 17 .- The civil service mmission is overwhelmed with papers cumulation. So far during this administration more people have been examin-ed by the commission throughout the country than in any previous year, largely the result of the change of administration. Over 14,700 papers are now on file, pending action, covering all kinds of examinations. Probably 4,000 of these are for positions in postoffices. About 3,500 were filed by candidates for the customs service and 1,500 for the internal revenue service, while 5,000 of the papers belong to the last spring exinations have just been held in fiftythree of the largest postoffices in the country, which are expected to increase the number of cases by no less than 5.000. Chief Examiner Severn says all this immense increase has been developed without material increase in the force, except for temporary details.

STILL THE MONEY QUESTION

the acquaintance of the state adminisnembers of my party on that matter." he stated. "I do not know to what extent they propose to restrict the courts.

"I do not believe the abolition of federal courts will be the main issue of the election. That place will be filled for some time yet by the money question. and I do not believe in dropping anything until it is completely determined. There are several points that remain un-"If they aim to absolutely abolish the

ourts, of course some complications will arise. Leaving aside the advisability of attempting it, many years would be consumed in discussion. It would take a long the track. time to bring the people to a proper consideration of it.

federal courts. The courts have been gradually extending their furisdiction, and it is necessary that some limit should be placed.

"It will be necessary when that is done to introduce alterations into the system of state courts. Their jurisdiction would necessarily be changed to meet the new conditions.

"While there is no doubt that some festrictions will have to be placed on the federal courts, I believe that it can be arsue. This is a question in which all are sourted.

place among the leaders on the Republic can side. He is a manly, able man, and Wilkes, Winfield, Quadrug George Wal recent as is his association with the sen- lace, Mirth G and Motile B also curred | E. O. McCORMICK. WARREN J. LYNCH. ate, no one will have more influence winter. "He is a fighter. When his rights are

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 17.-A committee infringed upon he does not heatland to f union and strike sympathizers has read the riot art, and he usually secures

"The situation in Ohlo is peculiar.

the same."

Sensior Harris is still deeply interest convenes, but he does not believe that will end the contraversy. "It is a question," ne declared, "as i

whether they can treat the government

should be turned over. It is not right to freeze out the government and sell the road on a single bid, made by the parties that would derive the benefit. was a clear case of conspiracy to defraud

the government out of that money. "The apparent debt of the Union Pa cific to the United States in round numbers is \$54,000,000. I belong to a committee which is to investigate and find out the exact amount. The road subsidized the Pacific Mail line of steamers for a large sum, and that was not counted in its earnings. The government should receive 25 per cent of the earnings, but of course falled to secure any part of this. "If the road is sold in October it will not necessarily close the matter. The court might refuse to confirm the sale. The attorney general might never permit it to be carried through."

ORNAMENT IS DEFEATED ereith Easily Wins the Company Stakes

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 17.-Ornament today met defeat in the Campau stakes, a: a mile and a sixteenth, value to winner relieve his suffering. Ten days clapsed \$5.000. Montereith won very easily in after the application of the rays before Meadow Thorpe a close third. Four days ago Monoretth ran unplaced in a mile and a sixteenth event, in which Charley Christie, Kinney and Oscura were the placed horses. Yet they say that "Um- in 1899. Yatching Party Made Up for an Island in brella Bill" McGuigan had reformed since the days when he used Small Hopes as a ringer on the trotting turf and since he was allowed to return to the running cepted an invitation to a yachting party turf after carelessly getting caught at

Ornament was giving Moncreith seventeen pounds, but at that Moncreith's ed by the French troops. 110 pounds were three pounds more that tary of War and Mrs. Alger, Mrs. Bailey, he had when all kinds of seiling platers beat him last Friday.

Meadow Thorpe went out in front and raced on nearly even terms to the head of the stretch, when Moncreith raced by them and won by three lengths. Every book on the track was hard hit, for the rowd would not play Ornament at 10 to 3, and in order to have a bet on the race the crowd played the field at 2 to 1, r took a shy at Moncreith at 15 to 1. Racing began with a winning favorite,

George B. Cox. In each of these races the second choice was second.

Then came the swwwwwfwfwfwfwfcl Then cem the stake race and this was followed by a hurdle race, which was won by Cumberland, backed from 30 to 1 down to 15 to 1.

When Ornament won the International derby McGuigan entered a protest, claim of distinguished physicians, including the of examinations for government offices ing that the colt was not properly enterand the corps of examiners is working ed. When Ornament was beaten today. overtime to dispose of the constant ac- Clem Pierce, representing Mr. Patterson, the owner of Ornament, entered a protest on the ground that if McGuigan's protest was well founded that neither Ornament nor Moncreith carried their proper weights today.

Features of the Running Races.

New York, Aug. 17,-The track at is due to the recent increase in the price Brighton Beach today was excellent. At the opening of the betting for the third race Belmac was the favorite, with Tom Cromwell econd choice, but at the cloe so much money had been sent in on aminations. In addition to these, exam- Cromwell that he was the fovarite. The to be sung at it o'clock tomorrow mornstart was prompt and good, and Sallie Cliquot set the pace. As the lot rounded into the stretch Simms and Shan began driving, but they could not catch the filly, who won all the awy out in the fast time of 1:40%. Beimar being second garla because of the quarrel with Austria and Cromwell third. For the fourth race over M. Stolloff's recent alleged animadver-Hamburg was at prohibitive o'dis and sories upon the attitude of the he had only to gallop to win, while Cen-Senator Harris Insists That it Will be the trail Trust got second as easily. In the school, former aide de camp of Prince Ferfifth race Damien was the favorite, but bis paramour, an Austrian subject. Topeka, Kan., Aug. 17.-United States Sloan, who had the mount, was outrid-

Cincinnati, Aug. 17.—The horse Waban Dr. John McCoullier of the University of winner of the second race at an what Chicago, was in the chair. The afternoon tration, but falled in his purpose, as all winner of the second race at eNwport of the state officers were out of the city. last Saturday, supposed to be a "ringer," Senator Harris does not incline to the has been fully identified, and all bets Senator Harris does not incline to the has been fully identified, and all bees hessey, of the University of Nebraska, on belief that the abolition of the federal stand. Waban ran several races as a The Relationship and Classification of the courts will be the main issue of the next three-year-old but went lame and was Flowering Plants." campaign. "I have not examined the thrown out of training. He was patched Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 17,-Charles H. position taken by Mr. Clemens and other up for the race Saturday and was under a pall. After a thorough investigation, anything wrong with the horse, nor the race he won Saturday, and all bets were ordered paid. Joekev Southard was suspended today for the balance of the neeting for pulling up Evangeline, the That question has not yet been settled, favorite, in the fourth race after the flag dropped to a good start.

St. Louis, Aug. 17.—Reel and Lucky Star were the only winning favorites at the fair grounds. For the poor running of Tran, the heavily played favorite in the fourth race, Jockey Simonds had his loense revoked and C. Gephart & Co owners of the horse, were ordered from

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 17.-Three went to the post in the Kenner stake. Dun "There is no doubt that the people D'Oro caught the lead initie of a furlace have many just grievances against the and hoewd the way home, iwnning very easily by ten lengths.

Grand Circuit Ruces at Glen's Faitr Glen's Falls, N. Y., Aug. 17.—The fifth meeting of the grand circuit opened to-day at Glen's Falls. By bard work the eavy track had been placed in fair contition. Three hundred horses are here

2:30 trottles, purse \$1:000 Dare Devil won first, thing and fourth heats and race. Hest time 2:161-2. Judge At law won exceed heat. Time 2:18. ranged without making it a political is- prod Labor, Heve and Jib Albert also

2:15 pace, purse \$2,500; (imfinished)-Senator Harris is a warm admirer of Passing Bell won first heat. Time

Six Days Bleyele Bace Boston, Aug. 17.-Today was "plugging

harles Hiver Park, and little interest was munificated. No good sports were seed, as the racers were tired. At the end of the day's riday the some war Watter 325 miles, 2 lape; Harnaby 225 miles, I laps: H. D. Bikes 237 miles, 2 ape; Stein, 255; Denote 211 miles, 2 Japa; Blakester, 263 miles, 3 Japan Walter 122

Kerkan Makes a Splendid Ron

New York, Aug. 17 -in his six day One-Half McLaughtin, Hugo Kerkan, exemples of Sermany, common made the phenomenal ere of 742 without extremouring the labie to his opponent. This gave him tie then give ught a total of \$300 and for hown nights a total of 2,000. His average was

Against this solvedid showing Mr. Laughlin was side to show a total for the night of 345 points and for both

singe effort produced 187 points and hi

Glee Catre and Acrora Win Montreal, Aug. 17 .- In a wind that blew twenty miles an hour and in a rough es, Giencairn H. today won ber sec oce from Momo. It now seems likely that the Seawanhaka-Corinthian chaienge cup wil remain in Canada for anther year. Glencairn today again emnatically demonstrated superiority over the American boat in a stiff blow. The starting signal was given at 11:40. The time at the finish was: Glencairn, 2:00:10; Momo, 2:02:40. The race tomorrow will be over a triangular course

Portsmouth, Aug. 17.-The race for the ear commodore's cup at the regatta of the Royal Albert Yacht club was started today in half a gale of wind. The yachts had their top gear housed and got away with a single reef in their main sails. The Duke of Abrumi's Bona was first across the line, but Emperor William's Meteor soon assumed the lead, with Mr. Charles Day's Aurora second. Aurora finished first, Bona second and Meteor

LATE NEWS BY WIRE.

thirt.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 17.—General Bradley T. Johnson is out in a letter opposing the ement to have the G. A. R. meet here

Eagle River, Wis., Aug. 17.-Fire today destroyed the Gerry Lumber company's yard, with 10,000 feet of lumber. Loax,

Paris, Aug. II.-It is reported that another French detachment was recently surprised near Doble, in the Soudan, by the insurgent Tuarogs, who were subsequently rout-

London, Aug. 17 -- Madame Nordica, the ed from her recent indisposition, and has gone to Paris en route for Krusnach, Rhenish Prussia, where she will take the wa-

Havana, Aug. 17,-Imposing religious ceremonies were held here today in commem-oration of the late Senor Cabovas Del Castillo. They were attended by the rivil and military authorities of the city and by all the foreign consuls.

Washington, Aug. IZ-Nick Burley of California, and Pat Reedy of this city, met Racing began with a winning favorite.

In Arlington, and then Umbrella put it over at a shade less than even money. The third race also went to the favorite, pretty fighting. The men met at his pounds. Richmond, Va., Aug 17,-John Newito, a revenue informer, who had been arrested for breaking into a spring house, was talin county, last night, and shot to death. The mob. it is supposed, was composed of

> St. Petersburg. Aug. 12.-The cuar today received at the Peterhof Palace a number American delagates, Messrs, Stevenson, Keyer and Terma, who are on their way to the international congress of medicine, which is to be beld at Moscow.

> Cleveland, Onlo, Aug. 17.—There was an advance in the price of Bessemer pig fron teday. The price for some time has been 39.25 for future deliverey. Today 20.25 was refused for an order of 20.00 tons. The price asked is \$550, and future business will probably be done at that. This advance

> New York, Aug. 17.-The Spanish min-later, Senor Dupuy De Lome, the secretaries of the Spanish embasey and many enters of the consular corps in this city Canoves Del Castillo. Vienna, Aug. 12-41 is asserted here on

> rayal house during the trial of Dr. Boot-Toronto, Aug. 17.-The hard annual meet-

> scales, was devoted to an address from the retiring president, Professor Chas. E.

Feck, member of a wealthy St. Louis famvate sanitarium. Mr. Peck was a member of the family which appears on the essessor's books as the richest in St. Loois. The the reputed owner of valuable It recently sold a silver mine rande, Ariz, to an English syn

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